MANY YOUNG ONES GET FIRST LESSONS IN WOODCRAFT.

Fownsend Harris Hall Carries Gif the ment under A. A. U. rules was held. There tion for Sportsmen in the Garden.

Garden proved a big attraction yesterday and the building was crowded all day long. It seemed to be a children's day and being school holiday they crowded around the many exhibits and were particularly pleased with the wild fowl and birds and with the coons and possum at the camp of the Virginians, where Guide Moncure and Uncle Jerry hold court. That camp is always a popular one because of the many curious and interesting things that Mr. Moneure

always brings with him. The camps and log cabins were well patronized and the children ran everywhere. but seated away in many corners could be seen lovers of the woods and sportsmen who were chatting with the guides and learning about New Brunswick or the Adirondacks or the Maire woods or some other spot where they are planning to visit as soon as the season opens and the winter disappears. While there has not been much winter around this city the guides say they have had plenty and they want it to go as

The Canadians this year have brought parencies which show the woods in all their Then there are booths that have everything that is modern for a sportsman. whether he wishes to camp, to shoot, to fish, to cance, to cruise in a motor boat or portable houses that are ideal in every way dren to play in when the weather will not allow them out in the open.

Another attraction at the show is the ilevery afternoon and evening in the concert hall by James A. Cruikshank. Mr. Cruikshank has been sent to represent Maine, and yesterday his subjects were "Photo-graphing Wild Game," "Family Life Under Canvas," "Moosehead Lake and Thereabouts," "Grand Lakes and the Sportive Ouananiche," "Big Brook Trout" and "Deer Hunting." It was a big day for these talks yesterday, and the concert hall was well filled at each talk. On other days there are two talks in the afternoon at, 4 and 5 o'clock,

The boys began their work at the rifle All day long there was a line of youngsters waiting to shoot. The competitions will begin to-morrow and will last all the week. The flycasters have started their long programme, and their work was watched with considerable interest. The pool in which they cast extends the whole length Garden, and there is lots of room to watch the casting without interfering with the contestants. Eleven took part in the first event, which was trout fly cast-ing for distance, and only for those who have

by William Watts with a cast of 75 feet 5 inches.

Boys representing the Public Schools Athletic League competed in the big tank in the affernoon, and their friends crowded into the balconies and galiories and cheered incessantly. The team representing Townsend Harris Hall High School captured the point trophy, scoring 18 points. The team of the High School of Commerce was second with 11 points; De Witt Clinton boys scored 8 points, Erasmus Hall 5 points and the Boys' High school 1. In the contests for boys of the elementary schools Tublic School 128 of Eersonhurst won many prizes and scored the most points.

The summaries:

Trout dy easing for distance: 70 foot class; amateurs only open only to those who have never east more than 70 feet in any club or open tournament, wight of rod and length of leader unlimited—Won by William Watts, with a cast of 75 feet 5 luches, L. G. Saunders, 74 feet 3 luches, second: E. M. Gill. 70 feet, third.

seconds.

20 Yard Champiouship—Final heat—Won by H. Roders, Townsend Harris; L. J. Aldrich, De Witt Clinton, second: M. Agramonte, Commerce, thrid. Time, 3 inhutes 3.2 3 seconds.

20 Yard Relay Race, each boy to swim 50 yards—Final heat—Won by Commerce, team consisting of Robes, Parcell, Kernell and M. Thompson, Townsend Harris, second, team consisting of Davis, Kohn, Rogers and Coons; Erasmus Hall, third, team consisting of Hutlinger, Dietrich, Sutherland and F. Sutherland; De Witt Clinton, fourth, team consisting of De Farra, Robs, A. Walderman, Aldrich, Time, 2 minutes 13.2-5 seconds.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. 25 Yard Final heat Won by Lane, P. S. 179, ianhattan: A. Parberri, P. S. 123, Brooklyn, econd: Gullot, P. S. 10, Brooklyn, third. Time, 171-5 seconds.

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P. S. 128, Brooklyn: Chinnock, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, second: J. Tarlow, P. S. 128, Brooklyn, third. Time, 35 seconds.

Midget Relay Final heat-Won by P. S. 128, Brooklyn, team consisting of McMann, Cellahan Leo and B. Lippi; P. S. 19, Manbattan, second, team consisting of Firnison, Greenberg, Bahinn and Dixon; P. S. 14, The Bronx, third. Time, I minute 21 5 5 seconds.

AMATEUR WRESTLERS ON MAT.

Amateur wrestling was the attraction Polo Athletic Association, 12 th street and was a large list of competitors from the Competitions -Fly Casting an Attrac- various athletic clubs in Greater New York and elsewhere and the majority of the entrants showed class. In many of the bouts the wrestlers were so evenly matched that it was necessary to order extra bouts

o decide the winners. There were three classes, 115 pounds, 125 pounds and 145 pounds. The 145 pound division attracted some clever grapplers, neluding the Metropolitan champion, D. Wortmann, a former pupil of George Both-ner; Carl Johnson of the Swedish-American A. C. and hen D. Mendelsohn of the Alli-ance A. C. John J. Walsh, Pastime A. C., was referee and Charles J. Dieges, New York C., held the watch.

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The speediest bout of the night developed in the 115 pound class between Charles Lehman, St. George A. C., and W. Mayhew, German-American A. C., Lehman winning in 14 seconds. Alexander Haggio of the Northwestern A. C., after being thrown by Mendelssohn in the semi-finals, lodged a procest against his opponent to the effect that Mendelssohn was overweight.

There was a gruelling bout between G. Cortez, Grace A. C., and R. Eaton of Elizabeth. They mauled each other all over the mat, and despite the fact, that Cortez is a title fellow he administered a lot of punshment to his rival. They wrestled nine nimites without a fall, Cortez winning on Nork.

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a minute 52 seconds.

Semi-finals—First bout—Carl Johnson threw F. Cullinane with a body and crotch hold. Time. I minute 10 seconds. Second bout—D. Wortmann threw J. A. Smollek with a flying fall; an extra bout of three minutes being ordered. Time. 8 minutes 10 seconds. Third bout—Hen D. Mendelsohn beat Alexander Haggis on work; an extra round of three minutes being ordered. Time. 9 minutes. Fourth bout—H. Herrise threw G. Cortez with a three-quarter nelson from a bridge. Time. 5 minutes 30 seconds

Final Bout—D. Wortmann. German American A. C., threw Carl Johnson, Swedish-American A. C.

CORNELL TRIUMPHS ON THE MAT

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 27.-The strongest wrestling team Cornell has yet put forth scored an easy triumph over Pennsylvania one thousand persons were present, the ling match at Cornell. Yerker, Pennsylvania ling match at Cornell. Yerker, Pennsylvania champion in the 125 pound class, was clearly beaten by Phillips of Cornell and Capt. Waite lost a very rough match to Peeke of Cornell. Chase, Davidson and Talbott scored falls for Cornell and Graham for Pennsylvania. Talbot threw Schwarz of Pennsylvania after six minutes of fast work. The summaries

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Swimming—Rich Regoods.

Pifty Yard Championship—Final heat won by T. Davis, Townsent Harris; M. Thompson, Commerce, second: G. Detta, Clinten, third; Kerneil, Commerce, fourth, Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

160 Yard Championship—Final heat won by H. Kohn, Townsend Harris; Dietrich, Erasmus Hall, second: W. Idehards, De Witt Clinton, third, R. fiellows, Boys, fourth, Time, I minute 14-2-5 seconds.

200 Yard Championship—Final heat—Won by Reconds.

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203 Yard Championship—Final heat—Won by Reconds.

204 Yard Championship—Final heat—Won by Reconds.

205 Pound Class—Peske, Cornell, defeated Murphy, Pennsylvania; fall in 6 minutes 32 seconds.

206 Yard Championship—Final heat—Won by Reconds.

207 Yard Championship—Final heat—Won by Reconds.

208 Yard Championship—Final heat—Won by Reconds.

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Tiff, West Side Y. M. C. A. 10 seconds, N. Nerrich, N. Y. S. A., 11 seconds, second J. Curran, N. Y. S. A., 13 seconds, third. Time, 1 minute 43-5 seconds.

200 Yar i Novice - Final heat - Won by R. Brown Princeton: C. Leverich, N. Y. A. C., second; R. Ryle, unattached, taird. Time, 2 minutes 53 2-5 seconds.

Canoe Tilting - Final heat - Won by Currier and Boyle, B. H. S. C. from Brown and Coppinger. Time, 1 minute 44 seconds.

Army Fencers Win From Yale.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The Army fencers defeated the Yale team in their annual tournament here to-day by a score of 6 to 3. Sanders and South of Yale both defeated Mills, a new men on the army team. All the bouts were horly contested and in the first round Mills tied with Ross but received the decision after fencing an extra period. Sohlbers was in fine form for the Army and had little trouble winning all his bouts.

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Jackson W. Showalter, former United States champion, played his first chess in some years at Lexington, Ky., last week, playing against niteen opponents, defeating all with the exception of Prof. M. L. Pence of the State University, Efforts are being made to have showalter play against foreat Britain in the annual cable chess match on March 25 and 27.

match on March 26 and 27.

A very strong field of thirty—two players entered the rapid transit tournament at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club Taursday night, when J. Rosenthal of the Rice Chess Club won the first prize by defeating Otto Roething in the first round. Third prize was awarded to F. J. Marshall, who lost to Roething in the semi-final round. A similar tournament on Washington's Birthday was won by George J. Feihoff, who defeated K. Raubitscheck in the final round.

Lean Rosen won the third game of the series

Paliplayers.
California. Stanford and Harvard have had to elect new crew cap'sing this year. For a time it looked as if remissivania's captain might not be able to row.

Coigate has a Southern trip for the baseball team which will include the following games: March 27. Eastern College at Fort Royal, Va.; 29 and 30, Virginia at Chirles will and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and E. North Caroline, at Releigh, N. C.; April 1 and C. Rosen won the third game of the series with Otto Rosething in their series to decide the tite for the club championship. Roething having won one and drawn the other, the players remain one ven terms and the question remains open.

A. H. dierwirth has emerged winner of the Civic Chess. Civils, with the score of 25 won and 5 lost, one haif a point in advance of L. Rosen, who full steel the control of the civic championship. Roething in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to decide the tite for the club ching in their series to

CONGREGATIONAL EOYS WIN

TAKE NEW POINT TROPHY FOR S. S. A. L. GAMES.

Large Field of Competitors in a Long

Brooklyn Sunday School Athletic League was won by the Central Congregationa were held in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory. The George J. Fisher point trophy was presented. It will become the perma-

W. Dillman of Company D won the half mile run open to the Fourteenth Regiment. Dillman started from the eight yard mark. H. J. Lange, Company E. 15 yards, was a close second, and A. J. Petraseh, Company E, 25 yards, was third. W. A. Ross of Com-pany D and W. Clark of Company D led until the last lap, when the three other men shot past them

The most exciting race was the 1320 yard run which was won by J. W. Atherton of Bethesda, A. Wilkins of the Hanson Place M. E. Church took the lead in the first lap, but gave it up to W. E. Brownlee of the same church on the second round. Brownlee set the pace to the last lap, when he was passed a yard from the finish. In the third henney lap Atherton came up to second place, suitable

seconds.

440 Yard Relay Race: Midget—Won by Central Congregational, with Bell, Kalser, Lang and Lounsberry: Parkville Congregational, second, Central Congregational second team, third.

175 Pound Class—Graham, Pennsylvania, de feated Hayer, Cornell; fall n. 6 minutes 32 seconds.

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Heavyweight Class Talbot, Cornell, defeated Schwarts, Pennsylvania; fall in 7 minutes 5 seconds.

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CLOSE FIGHT FOR POINTS,

Hill and Central High Schools Tied in Middle States Meet.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Hill School's athletes tied for first honors with the Central High School track team in the annual middle State interscholastic indoor championships held in the First Regiment Armory to-day. The meet was hotly controlled the second Shot Purchase.

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Association for first place were by seconds. The came tilt was a good one and Currier and defeated their club mates, Brown and Coppinger, and the second places, within a second place within the second places within a second place with the second places, within the seco Keogh's work in the saddle since the opening of the Coast meeting has been phenomenal and has gained him many followers. Since the opening day up to and including last week's races Keogh gode forty-five winners, with a percentage of over 40. His great work has been somewhat marred by a personal feud with the negro rider, J. Lee, which has detracted from his popularity and besides bringing down upon his head official wrath has on several occasions impaired the chances of his mounts.

With the departure for foreign lands of such star riders as Notter, Powers, Nicol, Dugan and several others Keogh has a great opportunity to climb the ladder of riding fame and if he continues to show the improvement of the last few months Shilling and the others will have to look to their laurels.

the Irish-American A. C. defeated Bob Fowler of Cambridge in a fifteen mile run at Mechanics Hall to-night. The two men alternated in leading up to the eleventh

C. C. N. Y. ATHLETICS. Baseball , Made a Provisional

Work of Other Teams.

For some time past the executive council of the Athletic Association of the College of the City of New York has been seriously considering the advisability of discon tinuing baseball for a year or more and Programme at the Fourteenth Regisport. The team ended the season last have been drawing their salaries at least ment Armory—Congregational Team year with a large debt which even the contributions did not cover and the assolers. A portion of the employees of the State have been drawing their salaries at least twice a month. Former State Comptrolcontributions did not cover and the assolers and State Treasurers recognized ciation was obliged to use its funds to cancel the deficit. Football was discontinued and established only as an interclass sport last When rumors were heard that baseball was to be dealt with likewise a number of protests were heard from the alumni and undergrads. To cut out baseball, it was said, would give a death blow to the athletics of the college, leaving it without a major sport and only a few minor sports. At the last meeting the committee decided to put baseball, like lacrosse, on a provisbasis and give it a chance to make This decision resulted only because

of the large surplus left over by the very successful basketball team.

There is enough money left in the treas-ury to carry the athletics through till colcloses, but not enough to organize a football team in the fall. Lacrosse will not cost much, being run as an independent organization. The swimming and gymnastic teams will pay for themselves and after paying all debts there will be several hundred dollars which can be used for the track and baseball teams. Manager McIlhenney has been instructed to arrange a suitable schedule and Coach Holton is issuing a call for candidates to report on Jasper Field as soon as weather permits. A number of last year's team are in college.

Regular practice under the able direction of Instructors Hanson and Palmer is producing excellent results in the gymnastic team. From the form shown by the members in the several joint exhibitions held during the month with other institutions the team will soon be worthy to represent the college in intercollegiate competition. The coaches seem all the more confident of success since the return of Weber, the star on last year's team, who had left for Bellevue Medical College, but changed his mind and returned to help out Moore, Doch, Lewis, Langman, Pincus, Borookov and Lehrer of the old varsity. Anew gymnast, a Hindu member of the team by the name of Bhudkemkar, has attracted a great deal of interest and curiosity. He was prepared at the Bombay Technical High School and is a member of the freshman class. His work last week at the exhibition given by the C.C. N. Y. team at the Bedford Y. M. C. A. was much praised. His horizontal bar work was especially commendable, and with a little more time and practice he should make a strong bid in the intercollegiate championships. Manager Blumenthal has arranged for another meet at Newark on March 6.

A chess team is being picked out to represent the College of the City of New York in chess from among the members of the C.C. N. Y. Chess and Checker Club. In the annual tournament now going on H. Frankel is first, with 6½ games won and ½ lost; T. Jurka, second, with 6 won and 1 lost; H. Evles and R. De Vrees, third, with 4½ won and 3 lost; B. Githens, fourth, with 4 won and 6 lost; T. Entmacher and L. Hughes, tied for last place, with 5 lost. Matches have already been arrang organization. The swimming and gymnastic teams will pay for themselves and

SAIL BOATS TO BERMUDA.

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PALM BEACH, Feb. 27. There was a pionsnips held in the First Regiment Armory to-day. The meet was hotly contested and when the final score was made out Hill School and Central High each had scored 21 points.

The result of the meet might have been different had Lukens of Central High, the country, competed. Lukens did not run, and D. Hawley of Brown Pren finished first, Chapin, the High School runner, was a close second.

The score was close, High School leading up to the high jump. The excitement was intense in the high jump. The excitement was intense in the high jump, which meant so much to the Pottstown boys. Mike Sweeney looked forward to their making rood, and they find the seconds.

Episcopal Redeemer, third, with a jump of 8 feet 3 inches. 21 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 12 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 13 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 14 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 15 Pound Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Shot Put: Intermediate—Won by Get 1 Inches; 16 Pound Inches; 16 Pound Inches; 16 Pound Inches; 17 Pound Inches; 18 Pound Inches; 18 Pound Inches; 18 Pound Inches; 18 Pound Inches; 18

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Crowley Defeats Fowler in Boston.

Boston, Feb. 27.—James F. Crowley of the Irish-American A. C. defeated Bob.

Clearing Roads With Snowballs,

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Ruyl Smith, a scientific farmer, utilized his knowledge in a most practical manner to-day when he cleared his fields of the heavy snow and then generously offered his services to the township supervisors and opened up some badly drifted roads. "It's all very easy when you know how," modestly commented Mr. Smith when New York man drew away from his opponent and finished seventy yards to the good. The time was 1 hour 32 minutes 40 seconds. A live mile race between James J. Lee of the Mercury A. C., Yonkers, Fred G. Bellars of the New York A. C., and Joseph Ballard of the Boston A. A. was won by Lee in 26 minutes 12% seconds. Bellars was won by Lee in 26 minutes 12% seconds. Bellars was second, about thirty yards behind Lee. The race was a gruelling one.

Montclair High is Basketball Champion.

Montclair, N. J., Feb 27.—Through the defeat of the Newark High School's basketball team by East Orange on the latter's courts last evening Montclair High School wins the New Jersey Interfscholastic League championship. Had Newark won this deciding game a tie would have resulted.

STATE EMPLOYEES INDIGNANT ise by a New Ruling They Can't Get

Their Pay Until March 1. ALBANY, Feb. 27.—State department employees were indignant to-day because they have not received their month's salary and will not get it until March 1. A portion of the employees of the State

the system as a convenience and some times a necessity, but since Comptroller Gaus went away and left his First Deputy, Otto Kelsey, on the job new rules have been promulgated in the Comptroller's department. One of these prohibits payments at any time during the month, with the exception of the regular pay day, on the left.

Mr. Kelsey, figuring out that he has had some experience with men and statutes, wrote to State Treasurer Dunn that only in cases of the greatest emergency, such as sickness and death, would the employees get paid oftener than once a month.

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month.

The employees protested to Mr. Dunn that the ruling was a rank injustice to them. They argued that they couldn't spend the money when they were sick and didn't need it when they were dead.

Mr. Dunn took up the employees' fight and went back at the Comptroller's department. Mr. Kelzey replied in the name of the Comptroller, saying the department was firm in its ruling

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Unless they can get some legislation of their own the State department men and women will have to wait hereafter until that tedious first of the month rolls around before the ghost walks.

SHANKLAND CRITICALLY ILL Clerk of the Court of Appeals Fell on the

ALBANY, Feb. 27.-William H. Shankland, clerk of the Court of Appeals, is critically ill at his home in this city. Mr Shankland fell while leaving the Capitol Thursday night. A gale of wind was blowing at the time, and he was taken off his feet on the stone steps leading to the Washington avenue approach, and he struck on the back of his head. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and injured his spine, and to-day it was an-nounced that the physicians had given up

nounced that the physicians had given up hope of his recovery.

Mr. Shankland is 67 years old, and has been conencted with the clerk's department of the Court of Appeals for twenty-seven years. He has a wider acquaintance with the bar of the State than any other official in public life. His sister married former Chief Judge Charles Andrews of the Court of Appeals, who resides in Syracuse.

Before coming to Albany Mr. Shankland practised law in Cortland. He

land practised law in Cortland. He succeeded the late Gorham Parks in his present position, having served pre-viously under Mr. Parks as deputy clerk.

To Appraise Property for City's New Water Supply System. ALBANY, Feb. 27.-These commissioners to appraise property in Ulster county for

to appraise property in Uister county for New York city's new water supply system were appointed to-day by Supreme Court Justice Fitts: Section 11—William J. Dela-mata of Hudson, John Joseph Dwyer of New York and Isaac N.Weiner of Kingston; ection 12—John Scanlon of Cohoes, Ed-ward N. Nicoll of New York and Joseph M. Fowler of Kingston; section 13—Charles W. Mend of Albany, Henry Brady of New York and A. Winthrop Weihms of High-lands

John R. Wright, returning last evening from a tailor's, where he had ordered a suit, fell dead as he entered his home at 51 Ackloid avenue, Jamaica. He was 71 years old and was a well to do boss carpenter.

Tony Czaeshowski, 57 years old, dropped dead last evening at Rockaway road and South street, Jamaica, while talking with friends. His home was at 39 Humboldt

Mrs. Johnson's #9,000 Claim Valld. Surrogate Ketcham of Brooklyn has de cided in favor of Susan Johnson in her the sporting man. She had drawn the money, she explained, from the bank and loaned it to her husband because he offered to give her a higher rate of

Land Office Clerk Accused of Stealing \$11,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Fred B. English, late chief clerk of the United States Land Office, a dashing clubman and a man about town, was arrested to-day by a United States deputy marshal charged with misappropriating \$11,000. English has been in trouble before, but managed to get clear on technicalities.

Hotel Man Commits Suicide.

UTICA, Feb. 27.-Fay Sawdry, for twenty-two years proprietor of the Hotel Sawdry in Earlville, to-day committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had been sick for some time, suffered great pain and to his friends had frequently stated of late his intention of ending his life.

ONE HAT IN A LIFETIME. Boat of Warrior's Shield Other Quaint Customs of the Papuans.

From the London Standard. Papua is fast altering in these days of settle-ment and plantation which bid fair to make of Australia's wonderful South Sea colony a rival to Borneo or the Malay States, but still there is much of the country unknown, quaintest of savage customs.

Gaima, in western Papua, has a tribe of natives who live and die in their hats and in little else. These hats are of plaited fibre very large, conical shaped and much resembling the Chinaman's headgear on the weil known willow pattern plate of the nursery. They are securely fastened to the head with masses of thick, stiff clay, and so far as is known are never removed at all. Strange to say, the sex that clings so obstinately to the matinee hat in civilized lands is not the sex that decorates itself with the permanent hat of Gaima, the men reserving this distinction to themselves. The enormous rivers watering the rich

lands of Papua are very swift, and even the cross safely. A curious sight was seen re ently by a magistrate on patrol duty. Five men carrying large wooden warrior shields wished to cross a very wide and rapid river in high flood, a stream that no white man would have ventured into. The inenious Papuans put all their goods on a raft, flung their shields in the stream, and bestriding the shields like mermen riding on dolphins, worked their way across the torrent with powerful strokes of the legs, driving the raft, the goods and the Government official safely in front of them. The Papuan does not stop at devices a simple as this. In many parts of the country he builds excellent suspension bridges of strong fibrous creeper hundreds of feet long and spans great rivers and gorges by their means. White carpenters are now at work in the districts around the capital, Port Moresby, bridging the rivers that lie close to the important rubber and coffee plantations with the ordinary material of civilization, but the Papuan, looking on at fully to learn from them and returns contentedly to his ancient engineering of "bush

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